together that he could not get married, so he has brought them back to Belgrade and established them in opposite wings of the



ALEXANDER, OF SERVIA

palace, so that they would fight as little as possible. But the young king seems to have as hard work as ever in getting a consort of royal blood.

Milan has become tired of living under the tuttelage of his wife, his son and the respectable people of Belgrade, has taken a big house in Vieana and is having his furniture moved there from the house he occupied in Paris. In 1822 Milan thought he would like to be called king instead of prince. It was as easy as rolling off a log. His chamber of deputies, or whatever the quasi legistative hody of Servia is called, thought that king was a better-sounding title than prince, so he was proclaimed as Milan I. Milan would have died long ago from dissipation had it not been for the hardy life his people lived tending hogs on the Servian hills. As it is, he is pretty well broken down. His conduct in Paris was so disgraceful that the Jackey Club had to bar him from the cards. Russia paid his debts in Paris, and it is Russia that keeps the play kingdom of Servia alive.

The kingship of the royal house of Obrenovitch is thus of the vintage of 182, and the royal houses of Europe do not seem to consider it quite ripe for use yet. The founder of the line was old Miloch, a swineherd, who became prominent in the struggle of the Servians against the Turks and treacherously murdered his rival, Kara George. In 1817 Miloch's father married the widow of a man named Obren, and when, in 1839, the swineherd was elected prince he took the name of Obrenovitch. It is doubtful if either he or his father had any family name. When, after a stormy reign, old Miloch died in 1860 he was succeeded by his son Michael. Michael was assassinated in 1868, and was succeeded by a grandson of old Miloch's brother, Yephren.

Yephren.
This grandson is the royal blackieg Milan, who has disgraced the memory of the swineherds, his grandfather and greatuncle. Milan abdicated in 1889, and his son, Alexander, reigns in his stead.

KING CARLOS' SHAKY THRONE

Portugal Is Said to Be on the Eve of Becoming a Republic-Carlos Is Called Coward and Fool.

ALEXANDER WANTS A WIFE,

NO PRINCESS OF EUROPE FOUND WILLING TO MARRY HIM.

HIS Royal House Is Not Quite Ripe Yet—His Father a Blackleg—Portugal Is on the Eve of Becoming a Republic.

King Alexander of Servia can't get a wife. Once there was talk of marrying him to a young princess of Germany and later he was mentioned as bridegroom for one of the Prince of Montenegro's beautiful daughters. But the rumors have all proved false. No one will have him. He might cast an eye upon some of the rich American women. Perhaps one of them would be willing to help pay his debts for a share of his shaky throne.

Alexander thought at first that it was because papa and mamma were not living together that he could not get married, so he has herought them heak to Ralezrade and persons are being carried and King Carlos from his throne.

ITALY AS "A GREAT POWER."

ITALY AS "A GREAT POWER." Only a Fortuitous Collection of Political Units Jostled Together,

a Writer Says.

When, long ago, Prince Metternich de-clared that "Italy" was nothing more than a geographical expression, he spoke the simple truth; and this it was that made is bare statement sting more sharply that the keenest epigram, says a writer in the New York Post. There was no Italy in Metternich's day; and, what is more, though this is so absolutely ignored alike by Ital this is so absolutely ignored alike by Italians and by foreigners, there never had been any Italy. In the remote past there had been a Rome, a vast empire in which the Northern Italian counted less as a citizen than the Allobrogian of Gaul or the Romanized Iberian of Spain. Since the disintegration of the Roman empire, Italy had never been anything but a fortuitous collection of political units jostled together, sinch or in ever-changing groups, in ceasecollection of pointers units groups, in cease-singly or in ever-changing groups, in cease-less rivairies and hostilities. Not even less rivairies and hostilities. Not even Dante had dreamed of an Italy at once united and independent; nor could one say that such an ideal had been cherished by any considerable body of Italians in any considerable body of Italians in any age before the French revolution, that great wonder worker to which the world owe the bewildering rapidity of its progress in this century of speed.

HIROSHIMA, SWELL TATTOOER. He Will Stop Decorating Princes and London Clubmen to Try His

Art in America. Henry Havemeyer, son of H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar king, has had himself tattooed by the famous Japanese tattooer, Hiroshima, and now it is said that young



HENRY HAVEMEYER.

Called Coward and Fool.

About the shakiest throne in Europe now is that of Portugal. The people are getting weary of the luxury of King Carlos and his court. They want a republic, and it may his court. They want a republic, and it may his court. They want a republic, and it may his court. They want a republic, and it may his court. They want a republic, and it may have been as the specific of the world morteropois has a support to the most feet with the proposed of the world morteropois has a support to the world morte

LIBERTY IDEALIZED IN THE CLASSIC PROFILES O'TWO FAIR WOMEN

ON THE DOLLARS OF THE U. S. AND THE CUAN REPUBLIC.

CLOTHING FOR KLONDIKE.

What Some Persons Who Are Going in Search of Alaskan Gold Will Wear.

The displays made in the windows o The displays made in the windows of clothing stores and sporting goods shops illustrate the hold that the Klondike fever has upon the public mind. Many of the stores have on exhibition something that will be needed or something that will be found useful to the embryo miner.

"That some people are going to the Klondike from this city is evident, for we have sold several outlits," said a dealer yesterday. "I understand some of the other dealers have had more customers than I have had. They recently fitted out a party of wealthy people who are on a pleasure trip to the Klondike.

"Of course, men going to such a wild



HENRY HENDERSON.

country, where ony the law of force rules, must have weapds, and heavy revolvers and repeating riffs, with a knife or two, are bought."

Then the dealer displayed a black revolver, that looked like a small gatling gunt weighs at least five pounds and carries a cartridge almest as large as a man's thumb. A more nurderous looking 12-shot rifle, guaranteed to kill a man a mile and a half away, gos with the revolver. With a bowie knife and ammunition belts the whole arsenal weighs twenty-three pounds, which, added to the suit, makes a total weight of eight-five pounds. Considering the mountains o be climbed in Chilcoot pass and elsewhere, a man would have to hire an assistant at \$14 a day to carry his arsenal, or go without provisions.

"We will fit yau out," continued the dealer, "with cloths, guns and all you need for \$200."

Henry Hendeson, who was one of the Henry Hendeson, who was one of the

Henry Hendeson, who was one of the first men to iscover the riches of the Klondike, saidihat he found the suit here pictured most aseful. It was of hide, the skin tanned bick and turned inside. The weight was abut fifteen pounds. He wore under drawer of the same material, a gray undercog of cloth resembling a blanket, trousers if the same material, a cap of cowhide, tith flaps dropping to the shoulders; wolen mittens for the hands and leather littens to go over these; oil tanned knee boots, with two-inch soles, and woolen seks. The entire outfit weighs about fifty pands. Only a man of strength can cover mee than a few miles a day in one of the suts if his life depended on it.

Mrs. Gagestarted from Chicago with a scarlet eiderown dress for her Alaskan tour. But lany of the women who are



SPANISH PRISONER" FRAUD WAS ONCE TRIED ON A KANSAN.

It Was Not a Success With the Shawnee County Man-"Dice Box" Maguire, in Prison at Belgium, Wants Trial at Chicago.

A swindling scheme appears to be working its way back from Europe. It was tried some years ago on a Shawnee county, Kas., farmer, and its complete success was inerrupted by the interference of a Topeka lawyer who induced the farmer to get out of the game after he had contributed

The New York Times covers the same old game in giving the details of an "incident." It is as follows:
There is a swindle well known in Eng-

and and on the Continent as "the Spansh prisoner fraud." It has hitherto ish prisoner fraud." It has hitherto not been attempted in this country, probably because victims are abundant enough in Europe to satisfy the rascals who worked that particular game. It has been exposed time and again in Mr. Labouchere's Truth, and occasionally in other London papers, and apparently these articles have at last put the European gudgeon on his guard. At any rate, the Boston Transcript records an instance in which the scheme was recently tried in Wolfeborough, N. H. The man selected to be the victim was Isaac C. Thompson, a moderately wealthy resident of that town. In April last he received from Spain a letter purporting to be signed by one Alfred Dias, an ex-secretary of General Weyler, Dias wrote that he had offended Weyler and had been forced to fiee to London. With him, the letter said, he took £5,000, and had deposited it in "the London bank." To explain the telling of this interesting tale to Mr. Thompson, Dias wrote that he had married Caroline Thompson, a distant relative of the New Hampshire man, and for that reason appealed to him for assistance in turning over to the loving Caroline such part of the £5,000 as Mr. Thompson did not care to keep as compensation for his troubleand a slight advance to be used in legal proceedings connected with recovering the treasure. been attempted in this country, probably

proceedings connected with recovering the treasure.

Dias could not do the work himself, he wrote, because, after depositing the money in London, he had incautiously paid a visit to Spain, had been arrested in connection with the Weyler trouble, was now languishing in jail, and didn't know when he should get out, if ever. The "Spanish prisoner fraud" was unknown in Wolfeborough, but Mr. Thompson had never heard of a relative named Caroline, and, instead of sending \$462\$ to a given address in Spain, as requested, he wrote for further information. Dias replied at great length, and varied his request to one for \$500, with which to send his daughter and the chaplain of the prison to America. This eliciting nothing, there came a letter, nominally from the chaplain, saying that Dias had died, leaving by will one-fourth of the £35,000 to Mr. Thompson. A copy of the will was inclosed, and again money for legal expenses was demanded. The amusing part of the case is the fact that Mr. Thompson is not quite sure that there is no legacy, and is worrying himself thin in his uncertainty whether to risk making the advance or not.

"DICE BOX" TIRED OF BRUSSELS He Once Picked Judge Longuecker's

Pockets and He Wants to Be Tried for It.

"Dicebox" Maguire is another criminal who has become notorious in Europe, as well as 'n America. He is at present in America. He is at present in orison in Brussels. Belgium. doesn't like his quarters and wants to



Joliet on the charge of robbing Judge Longnecker. He has had a picturesque career as a thief and pickpocket. No man in his line is West. None of your out robbers is "Dice

but a good looking, well dressed fellow with a suave, smooth manner. You might take him for a minister. How many pockets he has picked no one knows. He never made any attempt to calculate them. Now and then he has been caught with his hand in a street car conductor's pocket. But he likes elevators best as a scene of operations. It was while riding with him to the upper floor of a Chicago skyscraper. to the upper floor of a Chicago skyscrape that Judge Longhecker's loss occurred.

THESE EMBEZZLERS GOOD MEN. Try Sliced

Charles Breder, Who Stole \$30,000 at Bethlehem, Pa.-Richard Colekin, Jr., of Chicago.

Two alleged embezzlers have just been irrested and are awaiting trials. The interest in their cases is not so much the size of the amount that they took as the exemplary lives they had led before their detection. Both men were highly respected



in their communities and both were prominent church members.

Charles E. Breder was arrested at St. Clair, Mich., upon the charge of embezzling \$30,000 from the First National bank, of Bethlehem, Pa.,, of which he was cashier. He had been in St. Clair since early in the spring and had opened a bicycle repair shop. He had little of the money which he had taken. It had all been squandered in speculations.

Breder is about 55 years old and is a

shop. He had little of the money which he had taken. It had all been squandered in speculations.

Breder is about 55 years old and is a handsome man. Up to the time of the embezzlement episode he was very highly respected in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, and was a prominent church member of Bethlehem. He has a wife and three daughters residing at St. Clair. When arrested Breder said to Detective Johnson: "I am sorry about this, My lawyer advised me to go to Canada, but I thought this country was good enough for me."

The other prisoner is Richard Colekin, Jr., the absconding cashier of the Phelps, Dodge & Palmer Company, Chicago, who was arrested in St. Paul.

Colekin had been a fugitive for nearly a week. When arrested he is said to have admitted his guilt. He had been in the employ of the firm for twenty years. He is 40 years old and has a wife and three children. He was a member of the Oak Park Baptist church.

COMES HOME TO DIE.

James Parsons, Who Wrecked the Continental Life Insurance Company, Is Dying.

James S. Parsons, the fugitive president of the Continental Lafe Insurance Company, has returned after ten years a penniless man to die. It is said he has an incurable disease of the stomach and can live but a short time. He had been living in Canada since the wrecking of the company. Prosecution was begun against him in 1887. It was believed that Parsons' defalcations amounted to between \$100,000 and \$159,000, though what he had done with the money was a mystery. Parsons had held a prominent place in Connecticut and New York business circles. The company, which was established in 1864, on the tontine accumulations plan, had more than 33,000 policy holders, with a reported accumulation icy holders, with a reported accumulation of more than \$8,500,000.

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